

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

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No. III

MR. MARK SHRIVER DESIRES INCREASE FOR ALUMNI GROUP

PRAISES GREYHOUND'S WORK

Intend to Have Student Aid Committee Working By End of Year.

The membership of the individuals of each year's graduating class is necessary for the Alumni Association, in order that the organization function properly. This is the gist of the speech of Mr. Mark O. Shriver, President of the College Alumni Association.

Along with asserting that a more representative number of Loyola graduates join the Alumni Association, Mr. Shriver showered words of praise on the growth of the section allotted to the grads in the GREYHOUND. He also pointed that he would like to have the Student Aid Commission working smoothly during the coming year.

Mr. Shriver, in an interview for the GREYHOUND, remarked: "It is apparent that there should be a larger number of the graduating classes joining the Alumni. There is no reason at all why the entire graduating class should not be enrolled in the Association. As a matter of fact, it is essential that they partake in the activities of the Alumni Association for the Association needs new blood to keep thriving. That is to say that in order to function properly, as we should, we need the co-operation and support of every graduate of Loyola.

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DR. ANDREWS LECTURES TO OPEN CHEM. SEMINAR

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Dr. D. H. Andrews, associate professor of chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, delivered a lecture to the Chemists' Club on November 10th. The talk touched upon a subject that has been discussed and disputed by physicists, chemists and philosophers, for centuries—the ultimate composition of matter. It has involved experiments, hypotheses and years of study from the time of the ancient Greeks to the present day. It was entitled "Seeing Inside the Molecule."

According to the lecturer, it was only in comparatively recent years of scientific knowledge that some sort of representations for chemical

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Student Council Meets. C. E. Storck Elected Pres.

TO BOOM ALL ACTIVITIES

At the first meeting of the Student Council, held last week, officers were elected and immediately following this a few general plans were laid down for the proper functioning of this organization throughout the year.

Mr. C. Edward Storck, Jr., of the Senior Class, was named president by unanimous vote. Mr. Fitzgerald, also a Senior, and Mr. Gibson, of Junior, were elected Vice-President and Secretary respectively. In Mr. Storck's address to the assembly after his

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FR. WM. LONERGAN DISCUSSES CRISIS

MEMBER OF AMERICAN STAFF

Worldwide Troubles Analyzed in Series of Lectures This Year.

The lecture series at Loyola will be officially opened by Fr. W. I. Lonergan, S.J., The topic of the lecture is the problem of the "Present Social Unrest—Evolution and Cause."

The topic of this lecture is one that is dominating modern thought and is vital in its connection with present world conditions. It is of an introductory character and will set the background and frame work for a series of lectures covering the same general matter.

The lecture itself is divided into three general heads, namely, 1, the statement of the problem; 2, the history of the Social Problem; 3, the fundamental and incidental causes. The various philosophies that cannot account for the many opinions on the subject will be incorporated into the lecture. Of especial interest will be the speaker's views on capitalism, covering both its abuses and its values.

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SOPHS. TO HONOR TEAM || AT ANNUAL FROLIC

The lid of Evergreen's social band-box will be ceremoniously pried off when Lord Sophomore gayly plays host at his Frolic, the season's opening dance, on Friday November twenty-seventh, enhanced by the soft musical strains of Walter Routson and his orchestra.

The festival, dedicated to the Greyhound football squad, has been moved from the eve of Thanksgiving, the date of former Sophomore dances, to the following Friday so as not to overshadow the gay spirit of the Green and Gray grid-ers who will meet Catholic University on Thanksgiving day.

According to the class President, Mr. Jackson, the football theme will be carried out in all details, with everything connected with the dance, the decorations and programs being also of especial novel design.

The novelty of the theme even extends to the selection of the orchestra as Walter Routson will be playing dreamy tunes under the softly shaded lights of the Loyola

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SENIORS TO DEDICATE BOOK TO GOV. RITCHIE

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS HONOR

According to an announcement made recently by Mr. Edward Storck, Managing Editor of the *Green and Grey*, this year's publication will be dedicated to His Excellency, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland. In answer to Mr. Storck's letter, asking the Governor's permission, Mr. Storck received a reply, in which Gov. Ritchie heartily gave his consent and expressed his pleasure at the honor to be accorded him.

Gov. Ritchie is no stranger at Loyola. For many years past he has officiated at the Commencement and his kindly and sound remarks will be remembered by many who number themselves among the Alumni body.

Dramatic Society Opens After A Long Cessation

MUCH TALENT IN EVIDENCE

Plans for the reorganization of the Loyola College Dramatic Association are under way. Ever since the separation of the college from the high school back in 1924 the Association has been inactive. However, much enthusiasm has been shown by the student body this year for a dramatic club, especially those who performed on the stages of the local High Schools.

The Association itself is an old one. It was established in 1865 and produced a play yearly until 1924. Its purpose

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SENIOR DEBATORS ELECT MR. POWERS AS THEIR PRESIDENT

PLANS MADE FOR YEAR

Debate With Fordham; St. Joseph's, Phila., to be Met in Latter Part of Year.

The first meeting of the Senior Debating Society at which Mr. J. P. Bauernschub presided, was devoted to the election of officers and to a discussion of what has been planned for the ensuing year. Mr. J. C. Power was unanimously chosen president; Mr. J. P. Bauernschub was unopposed for the office of Vice-President; Mr. Robert L. Arthur was elected Secretary, for which position Mr. W. Bender and Mr. T. V. Duggan were also nominated. Mr. G. Waidner was elected the marshal, there being no dissenting votes. The first meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday, November 10.

The election of officers being accomplished, the society next concerned itself with a discussion of the topics to be debated at the bi-weekly meetings. The list of subjects gives promise of some very interesting and lively, as well as instructive discussions, for such problems as the Versailles Treaty, the Manchurian Dispute, Prohibition, the Overthrow of the Spanish Monarchy and others will be made objects of attack and defense.

The first debate of the year will take place at the next meeting when Messrs. Bender and Bauernschub will oppose Messrs. Duggan and Power in

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PARADE & RALLY ON EVE OF W. MD. FOOTBALL EPIC HELD IN DOWNTOWN BALTIMORE

'Twas Friday night and the Loyola supporters were abroad on downtown streets, anxious to bring the morrow's game with Western Maryland to the notice of every Baltimorean. Led by a huckster's chariot and nag, in lieu of the conventional collegiate "Liz-zie," the loyal adherents of the Greyhound cause prepared to make the night a momentous one in Baltimore's annals.

The procession began at Mount Vernon Place, with a wagon-load of pajama-clad "pups" in the lead. Night-shirts and green caps were the style, signs were much in evidence, and pandemonium broke loose as the parade moved slowly down Charles Street to Lexington.

Behind the noisy leaders

came machine after machine of ardent Green and Grey fans, waving flags, cheering, dancing, whistling and blowing horns. The noise was indescribable. Along Lexington, Streets and Baltimore Streets the spirited band marched blithely oblivious of all traffic signals. At Sun Square the cars were emptied and the hilarious collegians gathered for some systematic cheering. While the echoes were still ringing down from the surrounding buildings, the indefatigable spirit of the paraders overflowed in a wild snake dance up staid old Charles Street. This closed the demonstration, and well-content with the thought of a serious good work accomplished the merry crowd dispersed.

SNAKE HABITS, DIET & HIBERNATION BECOME GREAT MYSTERY IN THE BIOLOGY LABORATORY

Snakes are mysterious creatures. Since Eden we attribute to them plots dark and sinister. Introduce a creeping, crawling snake into a mediocre detective story and almost immediately it becomes a blood-curdling mystery.

Take for example the five snakes which reposed during the early weeks of school in a wire cage back of the Science Building. At first glance they would seem to present no element of mystery to the college campus. Baffling? Mysterious? Why, they are not even poisonous. But just try to probe into the life and memoirs of these reptiles and see what a stone wall meets your efforts at investigation. Housed in the steam heated apartment in the Science

Building, they seem to be the mascots of the Biology Class. But endeavor to get any information on the subject from anyone of these cat-dissecting gentlemen and you will draw a blank every time.

In the first place, their origin is as hard to trace as the whereabouts of Jack Hart. It is reported that one of them came from Woodstock. But that only deepens the mystery. Who ever heard of Woodstock?

Even their diet is a matter of conjecture. Hearsay has it that once a live bat was injected into their cage as the first course of their lunch. This point only serves to add to the eeriness. Everyone knows that bats are creatures

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THE GREYHOUND

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OBSERVATION

In a recent issue of the *Foghorn* we notice the question, "Could you answer one like this?" A professor of psychology wanted to know how many pillars were before the entrance of the College Church. The variety of the answers he received would have made "Alice in Wonderland" blush. And the Church is there for daily use by the students who answered the question.

The Editorial drew from this showing the fact that few of the students were aware of the beauties of the campus that they frequented daily. It likewise pointed out particular campus beauties, the more prominent of course, and drew the sad and doleful comment that no one thought enough of them to pay them more than slight, passing attention.

Loyola has what is generally conceded to be one of the most beautiful College Campuses in the country. The garden, the beautiful buildings, the sloping lawns form together a really impressive vista. Could you now stand any searching questioning about your campus? Are you familiar with its history? Or would you more likely make the same showing as the students of the University of San Francisco?

SILENCE

It is the universal custom of libraries throughout the country to observe the rule of silence. Silence is in keeping with the spirit of study and research that the library symbolizes. It is a logical conclusion then to assume that silence should be the custom in a library.

As frequent patrons of the college library we have been making a rather vain search for this dominant characteristic. Talking, laughing, jovial round table discussion is what our search has revealed. And yet the library is the place for study, the home of silence and quiet.

We accuse no one in particular for making the library a room of discourse, we mention a fact. How many are guilty? Recently we retired to the library to seek a few quiet moments to prepare for an examination. We sought in vain and finally landed in the recreation room, the more quiet of the two.

Why not think about this point a little. It seems a little incongruous to make so fine a library a forum of open discussion.

LOYOLA SPIRIT

Minutes were quickly slipping into oblivion. The score was 7-0. Dusk was quietly settling on the stadium. The novel setting for the dramatic, and the dramatic came. The sudden surge of a team that refused to quit and the game, won previously, was won once more.

The game is over now and other topics form the center of discussion. But still we must make this last tribute to a great team, a team that refused to quit. Every spectator at the Loyola-Western Maryland game had his quota of thrills but few the feeling of pride that we of Loyola had.

The game was a real victory. The score it is true indicated but a tie. But the score failed to indicate the fighting spirit of a team that would not quit. It failed to give an insight into the grit and pluck of Loyola, a grit and pluck that tough breaks could not beat.

The game is over now but the spirit that overtrod almost certain defeat goes marching on. It can not die because it is immortal.

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

Education is a great thing. Look at the Russians. It seems that they are trying to educate men to all sorts of things. We see by a head-line that they are now educating their people to address their mail upside down. What a sense of humor! Behold a sample:

Moscow.
Mali Palashhevsky Pereulok 15,
Apartment 64,
Comrade Ivanovitch Siamesetwimsovitch,
* * *

Away out in the wild and wooly west somewhere, they say that bottles of home brew obtained in liquor raids are not wantonly destroyed by authorities. Instead the beer is poured out and the bottles are used as containers for tomato pulp. What a come down for the bottles—from a good old U. S. A. imitation of Munchener to tomato pulp! "*Quantum mutatus ab illo.*"

And another thing, why not give the beer to needy college boys? Not to drink, of course, but to experiment with on cats, and things like that.

* * *

OH DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?

(Tune: Tasty Yeast)

Philosophy is splendid
And all that sort of thing,
Oh who would wish it ended
Or tossed upon the wing?
No one indeed would want it
To be cut from the course.
For how our minds would hunt it!
Why our yells would make us hoarse!

But gee, it's complicated
To think in syllogisms;
You think you're mutilated
And stuffed with barbarisms.
And then, without a warning
You make a solemn find;
Your friends are all in mourning
And you're out of your mind.

* * *

At last we've heard of something that has been sought (and needed) for a long, long time. It is a real honest-to-goodness golf course where a man can make a hole-in-one without even trying. Joe Cook has such a course on his Long Island estate. It is so fixed that the ball must roll into the hole (if it is hit). We recommend the course first, to all of our golfers whose ambition it is to "go 'round" in less than 180, (oh yes, we're going ourselves) and secondly, to certain of our billiard sharps who are trying to locate the pocket.

A TRIOLET OF WEAKNESS, OR

THERE'S A RHUMBA IN THE HEAVENS

The wind was blowing fast
And the rain was pouring down.
"What could one do," I ast,
For the wind was blowing fast,
And my class-time it was past?
But the Dean—oh whatta frown!
Though the wind was blowing fast
And the rain was pouring down.

* * *

Australia is a booming country. Never to be downed and all that sort of thing. Why now they're even using dog-skins for coins. Due to shortage of currency the men in the northwestern section of the country are circulating dog-skins, worth about \$10 each. This should be edifying to college men who are short of currency. Has it never occurred to them that they might be able to draw something on their sheepskins? They might. You can't tell. And even

Campus Clippings

J. C. P.

It seems that there were two gentlemen Messrs. Octenasek and Duggan (dont laugh yet) It further seems that they were about to separate as Tom (the fun-loving one) went out of the door he called back, "I'll leave you with your thoughts, Frank." And Frank in his best absent-minded manner answered, "Oh, you're going to leave me alone, eh?" The Juniors have a name for it.

While on that theme we might mention that during a certain philosophy class the professor remarked, "Now, that's incongruous." "What is incongruous?" asked one of those fellows who always wake up at the wrong moment. "Congressmen," hissed the well known C. G. Storck (of Junior, if you don't mind). It's things like that that give this column a bad name.

George Waidner, otherwise known as "Pop," "Big Jarge," etc., etc., has another alias to his credit. Seems like the sports writers can't see any name for him but Charley. However, when he tackles the opposing ball-carrier it's just another reason for the song "Here comes Charley."

Someone wanted to know if the material for this paper came under the heading of script. Yes! some "script" and some "nondescript." (Self criticism saves a lot of "panning" later on.)

To keep in fashion the Cafeteria should sell coffee. Who ever heard of "dunking" doughnuts in a pop bottle?

With a telephone in the Staff office the GREYHOUND is begining to look up (or is it call up?). Some facetious gentlemen would say that it's been looking up all along but it's never quite gotten up.

The Physics men will have their little joke. Their latest effusion seems to run along these lines, "So I took the 10,000,000 ergs and ———."

One of the Juniors is demonstrating the new style of home on wheels. We refer to that cute little motorcycle with bath-tub attached of—well, call him Zilch. At any rate he's well on the way to getting the nickname of Handlebar Hank.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to visit the snakes in their new one room, steam heated, running watered (of course it should be water) apartment. The Biology men promise to be on hand in those natty white coats that have put them in the class of barbers or internes.

if none of them like the idea of sheepskins in hock, we've noticed a good number wearing something that looks suspiciously like squirrel skin. And Australia is no better than the U. S. (i. e., not much).

* * *

In legislation, Cuba is far ahead of these United States. They've banned cigarette lighters down in that new "land o' the free and home o' the brave." And incidentally, the price of matches went up. Why not the same up here? Sophomores could then feel justified in making the Frosh carry around flint and steel.

* * *

The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi is fond of milk. And not only that; he is quite particular about his brand of milk. It must be fresh from contented goats. And it must come from an especially favored goat that accompanies him on his travels. At any rate there is the goat and his lordship will drink of no other. We wonder whether the Mahatma would go dry if the traveling dairy suddenly developed a curse like athlete's foot? And incidentally, why don't people who consider moose-milk potable, carry their moose around with them?

SENIOR DEBATEERS ELECT MR. POWERS

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a debate on the advisability of immediately revising the Versailles Treaty. This will be followed two weeks later by a debate on the question "Resolved: That the monarchy of Spain should be returned to power." Messrs. Arthur and Buppert will take sides against Messrs. Waidner and Houff in this discussion.

There are two matters which, as yet, have not been definitely settled. No Moderator has been named, but there is assurance that one will be appointed in a very short time. For the present the society and the meetings will be in the hands of the capable president. The second thing about which there is nothing definite is the matter of public debates. Two challenges have been made, one to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and the other with Fordham University of New York. That these debates will be held is reasonably certain but the date on which they will occur is not yet settled.

The society is extremely hopeful of having a successful year. The interest of the members is unusually high and this points to the realization of the hope.

SNAKE HABITS GREAT MYSTERY

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of murky and devious ways. Even more puzzling is the question of where the bat came from. No doubt one of those belfries we have heard so much about. A more reformed report tells how a rat was served up as the second course. But instead of quietly allowing himself to satiate the appetites of the snakes, he came near adding the snakes to his own menu and had to be forcibly restrained from further gastronomic efforts.

Which brings us to fact that snakes are supposed to store up a layer of fat to go into winter quarters during the cold months but if food continues as hard to get, we fear that soon, they too will be suffering from the depression.

KEEN ACTIVITY ENLIGHTENS SENIOR CLASS LIFE YEAR BOOK PRESENTS THE GREATEST WORRY

The dominant characteristic of the Senior Class seems to be worry and confusion. A new Fraternity, the Sociology Club, The Year Book, A Rum-mage Sale and The Turkey drawing, not to mention Ethics and Psychology tend to make a general multilemma.

The Fraternity as yet is but a stripling, yet its offer of Ten Dollars towards a prize for a real school song seems to indicate its solidity. The Sociology Club is another Senior Baby. It begins its regular functions next week.

The year book is progress-

ing nicely. Some of the photography has already been finished, and written material is accumulating daily. The Senior Class sends thanks to the Students for their co-operation in the rummage sale. Financially, it achieved its anticipated success. The School's co-operation is expected in the current drawing. A twenty pound Turkey is promised to the lucky investor.

Two tickets for the Navy-Notre Dame game were drawn. Condolences to the unlucky investors.

The Frat dance is coming.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY OPENS AFTER LONG CESSATION MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED IN REORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1, column 4)
hearsals, the actors failed to appear. Last year attempts were made to put on a play by the combined efforts of the Alumni and the student body. Lack of interest caused this also to be abandoned.

Several attempts have been made since the college has been at Evergreen to reorganize the Association. But every effort was futile. The student body apparently lacked interest in this activity.

Two years ago Dean O'Malley gave up his Christmas holidays in order to coach a play. When the time came for re-

So this year the student body must show enough interest in the Association and put forth pledges that they will appear for rehearsals to warrant a moderator being appointed by the faculty. Announcement of the opening meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

"Of course I smoke Luckies —they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

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★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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WITH OUR ADVERSARIES

Loyola made history with Boston College. The against Western Maryland Terrors were forced to bow to while several of her opponents were not faring so well. Mount Saint Mary's was nosed out by one point by a fighting Lebanon Valley team. The Mount's early lead was overtaken in the second quarter and from then on the game was about even.

Villa Nova ran into its first difficulty of the season when Bucknell, the team which seems to have a penchant for scoreless ties, held them even in a 0-0 game. This tie score is no sign of weakness on the part of Villa Nova, because Bucknell always has plenty to offer in the way of football talent.

Gallaudet again failed to score, while Penn Military College pushed across three touchdowns. The District team played its usual plucky game and it seems they deserve better success.

Holy Cross continued its winning streak by running up 33 points against Brown University. That the Cross has a strong defense as well as a powerful attack is shown by the fact that Brown was held scoreless. Holy Cross' record is impressive and that team looms as Loyola's strongest opponent.

After the tie with Loyola, Western Maryland engaged in another close game, this time

with Boston College. The Terrors were forced to bow to the Bostonians by a six point margin in a hard fought battle. In the last few minutes of the game, the Terrors carried the ball up to the visitor's ten yard line but failed to score the touchdown.

Mt. St. Mary's beat La Salle College 29-0, showing a team much improved since the beginning of the season. Good line play made the game fairly easy for the Mountaineers, who stopped the Philadelphians in their tracks and opened huge holes on the offense.

Catholic University hung up a 19-6 win over Manhattan College in a fast moving game. John Law's boys were outplayed throughout the entire game by the Catholics. Loyola is anxious to beat the Washingtonians, and a winning game would put the students in an adequately grateful frame of mind for Thanksgiving.

Holy Cross again came through with a victory. This time it showed sufficient power to beat a strong Duquesne team 12-0. The Pittsburgh team recently played both Georgetown and Western Maryland to scoreless ties, but Holy Cross clearly showed their superiority over Layden's team.

MEMORIES THAT LINGER

Harlow had words of praise for Dallaire after the game . . . said that if he were on a large college team, he would be one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the East . . . liked the way the Loyola quarterback handled his Evergreen team in tying Western Maryland. . . . Admitted Loyola should have won . . . Morisi showed his nerve in coolly kicking the goal for extra point under such a terrific strain . . . Loyola had two of its four longest gains nipped by off-side penalties . . . the fifty-five yard "touchdown" of Egan, and thirty-five yard gain on a pass in first quarter . . . Egan had a busy and spectacular day . . . carried the ball 28 times for a total of 123 yards . . . Fine exhibition of broken-field running given by Carlin on two runbacks of punts . . . one being fifty yards and putting the ball on opponents' thirty-yard mark . . . the other was forty-five yards and paved way for Loyola Touchdown.

Evergreen eleven remained intact throughout . . . Western Maryland used a scant five substitutes . . . Loyola's best previous effort was to hold the Terrors to a 19-0 score . . . Koppe showed real power in bucking to Western Maryland's touchdown . . . Pincura considered a great cog in Terror line . . . Loyola neverthe-

less pounded his side of the line for frequent and appreciable gains.

Referee Wilkinson caused great uproar in Loyola stands . . . started to give the up-staters possession of ball on Loyola's third down . . . Soon realized his error . . . But 4,000 attended the game . . . had result been anticipated would certainly have doubled attendance.

All but three of Loyola's players will return next year . . . Was last game of season at home . . . Greyhounds ripped off nine first downs in second half . . . Terrors gained but one . . . Comerford and McCormack congratulated as coach and captain of greatest team ever to represent Loyola . . . Result of contest upset all expert opinion . . . But one minute left to play when Greyhounds climaxed a remarkably game fight by tying score.

Westminster aggregation had not met such powerful opposition by any state team since Maryland turned the trick in '28 . . . Coach Comerford had told radio fans the previous night that his Green and Gray warriors would be fighting all the way . . . predicted a keen battle . . . and emerged with the well-known "moral victory."

'L' Club Being Formed For Loyola Letter Men

PAST RECORDS SEARCHED

In order to create a greater interest in athletics and to make the Loyola "L" more coveted, the faculty has decided to form a club, the membership of which is strictly restricted to those having earned their "L." The club is already in process of organization.

Mr. Edward Doehler has volunteered to scour the record books of Loyola in order to determine those who have earned their letters as far as the records go. Football was instituted in the college in 1923 and the names of those having succeeded in this particular branch have already been completely gathered.

Mr. Doehler is now compiling the list of letter men in basketball and baseball, and the complete list should be ready in a short time. Although baseball has been dropped at the college, the possessors of letters for that sport will be recognized.

The purpose of the organization is to promote greater interest in sports and greater eagerness to obtain letters. Only those having letters will be eligible for the club, so membership will be considered a great honor.

The usual football and basketball banquets will be discontinued and in their place the new club will promote one at which the presentation of all athletic awards will be made. A meeting is to be held at the college in a short time for the arrangement of a committee.

Cullen Drills Frosh For the Soph Game

TWO COMPLETE TEAMS

More than thirty candidates were secured for the Freshman football team at a meeting of the Freshman Class held on October 26. William Fusting was elected manager and Al Cullen of third year, a stellar varsity back, volunteered to coach the team during lunch periods. The Frosh have more than two full teams on the field which gives them plenty of material from which to weld an eleven to compete with the undeniably strong Sophomore outfit. However, the Pups are far from being worried and are eagerly looking forward to the game with the hope of winning their

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"L" IN BASEBALL, BASKETBALL,
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL CAPT.

Only a few months remain laurels in 1926-27. His excellent work during that memorable season won the esteem of his team-mates who elected him their leader for the next campaign. Ken enjoyed the glory that was Loyola's when, in the fall of 1927, the Blue and Gold warriors turned back all opposition to win the state and Catholic championship of Maryland.

Ken entered Loyola High in 1924 and in the spring of that year hurled his way to the regular pitcher's berth on the school nine. Not content with baseball alone, Ken, in the following year, was out to make a name for himself as a three letter man. His efforts met with great success and throughout his high school course he won major letters for football, baseball, and basketball. His letters numbered ten in all, the greatest number ever awarded a single athlete in the Calvert Street institution.

Looking back over his prep record, we find that Ken was named all-Maryland end in 1927 and 1928. His center playing on the court was an important cog in the machine that carried off the state

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CULLEN DRILLS FROSH

(Continued from page 4, column 3) the team is organized better freedom from the tyrannical rule of second year.

In the early practice sessions, Debinski, Frank Wright, Bob Wright and Robert Beltz look like comers for first-string honors. As soon as

and settles down to serious practice, it will only be a question of time before the Freshman camp will be humming with bad news for the Sophomore gridders.

KEN CURTIS

(Continued from page 4, column 5) 32 quintet, Ken expresses hope of leading his mates through a season unmarred by defeat, to retain the championship won last year and surpass all previous records set by former Loyolans.

ON TO WASHINGTON

In order that the students may be able to see the Greyhounds in action once more before the season closes, Father Cerrute has made arrangements for buses to carry the rectors to the Capital. The cost of the trip will be \$1.25, cheaper than any other means of getting to the field. For information and reservations, see your own class president.

ON TO WASHINGTON



Never parched, never toasted CAMELS are FRESH in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the *fresh* cigarette.

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PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

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:- Alumni Notes :-

F. X. G.

Rev. James Dawson, S.J., '82, is probably the oldest living member of the Alumni. Father Dawson is now stationed at Woodstock.

Francis G. Rosensteel, '87, is secretary of the Loyola Building Association located at Charles and Preston Sts. Mr. Rosensteel has held this position for a good number of years.

Bishop Thomas J. Toolen, '87, Bishop of Mobile, was celebrant of a Solemn High Mass at the Eucharistic Congress held at Birmingham, Alabama. The Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church of that city. (It will be remembered that a pastor of this church, Father Coyle, was slain by a resident of Birmingham, whom the jury exonerated despite the apparent evidence of his guilt).

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, '02,

wrote the words to a song that has been accepted as the song of the Alumni. This song was first sung at a banquet given by the Alumni in honor of the football and basketball teams of 1929.

Mr. Austin D. Nooney, '02, is copy editor for the Baltimore *News*. Mr. Nooney has a son in Senior at Evergreen.

Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S.J., '05, served as deacon of the Mass celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the Cornerstone of St. Charles' College.

Paul Byrnes, ex-27, better known as "Polly" Byrnes is coaching football at St. John's Prep, Washington. The cadets under Polly's direction are having a rather successful season, having defeated Mt. St. Joseph's of this city and lost by a close score to Calvert Hall.

ALUMNI SMOKER

Plans for the Alumni Smoker which were tentatively announced in the last issue of the GREYHOUND have been completed except for the arrangement of details. The Smoker is to be held on Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, in the College gymnasium. The event will be unique inasmuch as it will be both an Alumni reunion and a send-off for the football team which plays its final game of the season with Catholic University in Washington on Thanksgiving Day. Another unusual feature of this Smoker is the fact that not only the Alumni, but also the entire student body of the College will be invited to attend.

This is only the second time that such an event has been held at Loyola, the first being held in 1929, and it is hoped that a large number will be present to meet their old friends and acquaintances and to cheer the team on to one last victory.

Mr. Albert Sehlstedt is in charge of the entertainment for the Smoker and at present it is intended to use some of the student talent to supply some of the entertaining features of the evening.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

With the purpose of becoming organized for the coming year, the Executive Committee of the College Alumni Association held a meeting in the Alumni Office in the Science Building, on October 27, and elected the following officers: Mr. John A. Boyd, '96, Treasurer; Mr. George Renahan, '18, Secretary; and Mr. Edward Doehler, '30, Financial Secretary.

Mr. Mark O. Shriver, President of the Association, appointed the following chair-

men to head the various committees: Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mr. J. Preston McNeal, Chairman of the Committee on College Interests, and Mr. Frank Horrigan, Chairman of the Membership Committee. Mr. Isaac S. George was appointed to head the Students' Aid Committee which was newly formed this year with the purpose of assisting Loyola graduates to secure employment.

MR. MARK SHRIVER DESIRES INCREASE FOR ALUMNI GROUP

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

"These words are not to be interpreted in any way as a criticism of the older members of the Association. There are older members of the Alumni who have worked hard for the organization here at Loyola, and carried on their work successfully. There seems to be a certain tendency just to let them continue to carry on in all affairs.

"When I graduated from Loyola," Mr. Shriver pointed out, "there were only seven in my class. Now the graduating classes are four and five times as large. From this it is evident the Alumni Association should grow proportionally."

When asked how this end might be accomplished, Mr. Shriver said it could be done by manifesting the same ardor after graduation as they do while at school. "They should manifest the spirit and co-operation such as they displayed at the Western Maryland football game."

When Mr. Shriver was told a whole page would be dedicated to the activities of the Alumni, instead of a single column as formerly, he was very much enthusiastic and said, "That is sure a great stride in the right direction. There is no better way of keeping the grads and the students in contact with each other's doings than by bringing them to attention in the GREYHOUND, which is easily accessible to both grads and students."

"Now, I would like to see the Student Aid Committee functioning properly during the coming year. I hope by this time next year we will be able to make a satisfactory report from this Committee to Father Rector."

"I realize that the way business conditions are now that we will not be able to secure openings for all applicants but we can only hope to get organized and make the best of the situation."

The Student Aid Committee, whose purpose it is to secure desirable openings for Loyola graduates, has been discussed at length in previous issues of the GREYHOUND.

"AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER"

Captain McCormack—

Much has been written about the game and Loyola has come in for its share of praise. But one factor has been overlooked and that is the wonderful spirit the team manifested in that game. No team ever went into action with more confidence and determination to win.

Ken Curtis—

Perhaps the newspaper men and the public at large in Baltimore realize now that Loyola knew for quite some time, namely, the 1931 football

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

FROSH CLASS NOTES

To Loyola High goes the distinction of supplying almost exactly half of the students who, numbering 85 in all, go to make up the largest Freshman Class in the history of the College. Forty-two former Loyola men are now enrolled under the Green and Grey. They are pretty evenly divided between the A. B. and B. S. courses, but it is interesting to note that all nine of the pupils who comprise the Freshman Greek Class are Loyola graduates.

Calvert Hall swelled the Pup ranks by twelve while City College supplied six and Mt. St. Joseph's, four.

To Ben O'Hare goes the honor of being the Freshman who has traveled the greatest distance to come to Loyola. Ben hails from Louisville, Kentucky.

Leo F. Mason wins the second award by coming from Detroit, Michigan to join the Greyhounds—ah—er—that is, the Pups. Miraglia hails from Genesoa, New York, Robert Beltz from Wheeling, West Virginia, and Bob Botts from Allentown, Pa.

At the present time, the Pups are looking forward to the Sophomore - Freshman

football game with the hope of winning freedom from the tyrannical rule of second year. At this writing the squad has not been organized, but Frank Wright, Benny Debinski, Bob Beltz, Krautblotter and others are all likely looking prospects. In just a few days the team will be organized and the Freshman camp will be humming with bad news for the Sophs.

* * *

At the final Freshman Class elections, held on Wednesday, October 14, in Room 101, Library Building, Ray Cunningham of Loyola High School, president *pro tempore*, was permanently elected to guide the destinies of the Freshman during the coming year.

Thomas Melin of Calvert Hall and Maryland, was chosen Vice-President; John Cochran of Calvert Hall, Secretary; and Tom Farrell of All Hallows Prep, New York City, Treasurer.

The question of having dues or not was put to a vote, and despite the depression, the pros and cons were almost equally divided. As the question was unsettled, a committee will be appointed to settle the matter.

Student Council Meets C. E. Storck Elected Pres.

(Continued from page 1, column 2) election he stated that the Council would be more active in its promotion of student interests this year than previously. "It has never accomplished much," he said, "and it is capable of doing much."

The first practical objective of the society is to keep the lunch room looking respectable. Their slogan in this drive is, "Let the same spirit prevail on the campus that prevails at the football game."

One thing more which the Student Council is endeavoring to do and one in which they are anticipating very little difficulty in fulfilling is the making up of a bus party to attend the C. U.-Loyola football game on Thanksgiving Day. Anyone desiring to make this trip is requested to make known his intention to a member of the Council.

Team Is To Be Honored By Sophomores At Dance

(Continued from page 1, column 3) Gym for his first time. Yet this fact of his first appearance at Evergreen cannot serve as a criterion of his unpopularity, because he comes to us with an excellent reputation as an entertainer, and he has been chosen for the occasion in preference to many another well-known local orchestra, only after the careful consideration of the committee in charge.

Of these, arranging for the coming dance Charles Jackson is chairman, Anthony Azarello is caring for all advertisement, while George Waidner and Anthony Muller were given the assignment of selecting the music. The contract for decorating is being given out by Charles Dolan and Stuart Palmer, and Wallace Woodward has charge of the printing connected with the dance.

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FR. WM. LONERGAN DISCUSSES CRISIS

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Following as a complement to this talk will be the succeeding lecture on "The Remedy for the World's Unrest." This lecture will trace the history of the World's Unrest and will show that vital contributing factors are chiefly moral in character. It will offer a practical and sensible solution to this evergrowing problem and one that is of universal interest and application.

As has been stated before, these addresses are links in a unified chain and so the third speaker will have as his topic "Wages for the Worker." No solution of the Social Problem can be worked out without considering this all-important factor. The speaker will delve into the nature and philosophy of wages and will show the relation between a living wage and our present standard of living.

Following "Wages for the Worker" the next lecture will connect the obligations of the state to the worker in the question of "The State and the Labor Question." The lecture will show definitely just how the State fits into the picture. It will discuss the rights and duties of the state, the dangers from the state, and the attitude of the state. The effect of monopolies and trusts will be woven into the topic of the lecture.

The concluding address of this instructive series will deal with the "Reconstruction the Social Order." Postulating the fact that the nature and causes of the social problem have been thoroughly covered, the lecturer will mould a platform of reconstruction covering the three fundamental principles of education, organization and legislation.

Jenkins Debators Elect Jos. S. May

The George C. Jenkins Debating Society, after one preliminary meeting, resumed its activities for the coming year under the direction of Father Robert F. Reynolds with the election of officers on October 28.

At this meeting, Joseph S. May, Jr., was chosen President of the Society after a closely contested election. Harry B. Eastman, Mr. May's closest rival for the presidency, was elected Vice-President and Thomas Melin was made Secretary. Lawrence Slowik was chosen Marshall by an almost unanimous vote.

This Society meets regularly every Wednesday afternoon and is open to all the members of the Freshman Class who wish to acquire practice in the art of public speaking. The membership this year is large, totaling sixty-eight students in all. The general topics for discussion during the coming months will be academic subjects although a definite program of debates will not be announced until the next meeting.

The George C. Jenkins Debating Society for Freshmen, and the Robert C. Bellarmine Society for upper classmen, together form the Loyola Literary Society which was instituted in 1857, only five years after the founding of the school. It is the oldest Loyola organization in existence. The purpose of the association is to give all students who wish, opportunities for speaking in public. The intercollegiate debates are conducted under the auspices of this Society as well as the annual Public Prize Debate for the Austin Jenkins Medal.

SOPHS ARE TO BE GUIDED BY MR. CHARLES JACKSON

Plans For Sophomore Dance and Decoration Scheme Made by Committee.

At an impromptu meeting of the Sophomore Class, Antonio Azzarello was elected to act as temporary chairman of the meetings until a permanent staff of officers could be selected.

With but a little more than a week of their Sophomore year behind them, Loyola's Class of 1934 set to work and elected officers to take care of the class business for the ensuing year. Nominations were held in a purely orthodox manner and after a few minutes of preliminary deliberation, Charles Jackson was elected to preside over the class's affairs for the scholastic year of 1931-32. George Waidner, a very capable and reliable fellow-student, was almost unanimously chosen for the vice-president's chair.

The election of a secretary and a treasurer, however, was deferred for a few days. Finally Stewart Palmer was elected to the former office and is to wield the pen and ink for the current year and record all the happenings for future reference. To Mr. Edward Rehkopf fell the duties of guarding the key to the coffers.

A few days later, the Dance Committee was selected by the president for the Annual Sophomore Frolique, to be held this year on Friday, November 27, 1931. It is planned to dedicate this year's Frolique to Loyola's football team and its stellar performances. An entirely new style of decoration for the huge gymnasium is being considered and contemplated by Charles Dolan and Stewart Palmer of the Decoration Committee. The theme of the interior is to be decided on by the board at an early date.

Mr. Waidner and Anthony Mueller promise tunes, scintillating and enchanting as never before. Wallis Woodward has complete charge of printing and designing, while the well-known and ever-popular Antonio Azzarello is head of the Publicity Department. No expense is being spared, no trouble being avoided to give to the students of Loyola College the best Sophomore Frolique in the history at Evergreen. New plans have already been formulated for the arrangement of an exceptionally interesting and novel program. And new developments are turning up at every corner. Within a few days, it is expected that the school will be let in on some very interesting news in regards to the first social function of the year at Evergreen.

DR. ANDREWS LECTURES TO OPEN CLASS SEMINAR "SEEING INSIDE THE MOLECULE" HIS SUBJECT

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

compounds were agreed upon. Hence the molecular formulae were developed and made to show the kind and number of atoms which were inter-related in a given molecule.

It soon became known to scientists, however, that this simple statement of the contents of a molecule would hardly be sufficient to illustrate and distinguish the thousands of new compounds that were constantly being synthesized by the organic chemists. A new and somewhat pictorial representation of molecular structure, then, had to be devised.

This was done with the so-called structural formula, by means of which it was possible to represent, graphically, not only the number and kinds of atom in a molecule, but also the valences of each atom and its definite attachment to some particular part of the whole structure.

This stage seemed to be the last possible word on the subject. It was not long, however, before new achievements were made. Stereo-chemistry further developed the knowledge of exactly how a molecule is formed. Previously only blackboard structures could be made, and so the molecule apparently had a plane surface. With the advent of stereo-chemistry the relative distances of atoms from each other, and their accurate positions, including the angles between them, became known.

Finally, since the molecule was known to possess energy, it was concluded that there was some motion in it. In a simple molecule, such as hydrogen chloride, the electrons of both atoms are moving in fixed orbits about their nuclei. The atoms themselves are vibrating, while the electrons of each element present, moving at almost inconceivable speeds pass in and out among the others with some intimate inter-relation.

By studying various compounds with the spectroscope, it was discovered that the pattern of lines seen in the spectroscope depended on the nature of the molecules of the

substance studied. The lines themselves depended on the frequency of vibrations of the atoms. This system of study, then, became invaluable for qualitative analysis. It was also noted that double valence bonds between atoms have about twice the force of single bonds, while a triple bond has almost another half as much force as a double.

It was finally concluded that molecular structure was a spring-like in the way atoms were held together in a molecule. As a result, in recent years some Hopkins chemists—among them Dr. Andrews—perfected a model of a benzene molecule, showing positively the movements of the carbon atoms and their relation to one another. The model is made of small balls with springs holding them together to represent the force between atoms. It is held in a set position by elastic bands. A motor with resistance for varying the speed is attached, and the molecule, suspended in mid-air, is seen to move. With a direct and constant light on it, however, its vibrations are too rapid and only a slight blur can be seen as the atoms move back and forth. Accordingly, the frequency of light waves is regulated to a little less than the frequency of vibrations in the molecule. Definite movements on the part of the model can then be seen. They represent the actual motions in a molecule.

In the course of the lecture Dr. Andrews illustrated his various points by means of slides, as well as with the model just mentioned. On the whole the talk was remarkably clear, and despite the fact that there were many technicalities connected with one special branch of chemical knowledge, it was fully appreciated by the exceedingly large crowd present to hear it.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER

(Continued from page 6, column 3)

team of Loyola College is a football team.

Vinny Carlin—

It was 60 minutes of football and every man was at his post.

Walt Dunne—

There is one play I will always remember, that, when Carlin ran back the punt to the four yard line.

Joe Morisi—

Time stood still when I lifted my foot to kick that ball for the extra point.

Larrie Dallaire—

True it is, according to the newspaper men, that eleven men played against Western Maryland. But I do not agree with them that credit goes only to that eleven because without the men who were on the bench that day it would have been impossible for us to reach the peak we did. Also, one must not forget the credit due to the staunch supporters who were present at the

game.

Mike Plotczyk—

That one is over—Let's go after the next three, one by one.

Maurice Egan—

A clean hard fought game in which the spirit and team play of Loyola predominated.

George Waidner—

It was something to remember to have played on the football team which tied W. Md.

Al Cullen—

I would say that Loyola's success against W. Md. this year was due to a great extent to the knowledge which was given us by Coach Comerford prior to the game.

Tom Farrell—

The thing that impressed me most in the W. Md. game was the power behind Coach Comerford's talk at the half. It sent us back on the field like a band of fighting wild men and we were no longer the underdogs.

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HISTORY ACADEMY ELECTS MR. POWERS PRESIDENT

YEAR'S TOPICS CHOSEN

Officers for the current year were elected at the last business meeting of the John Gilmary Shea Academy of History.

Mr. J. Carroll Power was elected president, the office being contested by Messrs. John P. Bauernschub and John Gibson. Mr. Bauernschub was unanimously chosen Vice-President. The office of secretary went to Mr. Stuart Palmer and Mr. William Carew was chosen Archivist.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Bauernschub took the chair. He welcomed the new members to the academy. In a few remarks he outlined briefly the purpose and aim of the academy and its accomplishments since its organization.

Then he voiced a suggestion which the Dean made last year. That a typewritten copy of every lecture be given to the moderator, who at the end of the year will have all of the lectures bound in one volume which will be placed in the library. The subject of the year's lectures is "Leaders of Modern Nationalism."

Mr. Doehler, Moderator, congratulated the members on their choice of officers and said that he would demand a typewritten copy of every lecture for the purpose of binding.

At the next meeting lectures and dates of the same will be decided upon for the coming year. Mr. Doehler will open the formal lectures with a lecture on "The Modern Concept of Nationalism."

GOBBLE

GOBBLE

GOBBLE

A twenty pound gobbler is being offered to the students of the school for ten cents. This offer is being made by the Senior Class. This welcome guest will grace the table of one investor.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the year book. The depression has run riot with the probable income for the annual, and the turkey is being sold in an effort to steal the thunder from this Economic Bugaboo.

Mr. Herb Case has donated the Turkey. In his own words we may gain some idea of the savory qualities this prospective dinner has. "The pure air and rich food upon which Turkeys thrive reaches the peak in quality at Westminster. Turkeys raised in Westminster are sold at their weight in gold." This particular Gobbler is being raised under the personal supervision of Mr. Case. So don't miss the opportunity of gaining this Epicurean Dream.

HOW ABOUT THAT SONG?

Poets are traditionally poor. There is not a greedy market hungry for their product. The divine verses created in the draughty garret are fed to the gaping mouths of editorial waste-baskets. And the poet shrinks from the paths of a materialistic world that does not and can not appreciate his wares.

But Lo! There have been found those who appreciate. The Senior Fraternity has offered a prize for the winning College Song. No Rubles, Yen, Cash, Peezozees or depreciated sterling but good gold dollars,—ten of them for appro-

The student body undoubt-

priate words for a new Loyola song!

Line up you poets—the bardier is about to drop. Come on you Gradus!

The committee selected to decide the worth of the words are Fathers O'Hara, Hacker and O'Malley. All you have to do is submit the words which express the true sentiment of Loyola, and Father Hacker will do the rest, that is, put the words to original music.

Grads should send their contributions to Alumni Editor, Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles Street. Oh, that poor mailman.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB UNDER DIRECTION OF FR. AYD MAKES PLANS FOR STUDY OF TOPICS DURING YEAR

The Sociology Class intends to take the work seriously. They have formed a club, the purpose of which is to give the individual members of the class an opportunity to make a personal research into sociological problems.

The Club which will meet every Monday afternoon in the Library Building will be known as the Social Science Club. Fr. Ayd, Professor of Sociology, is the moderator of the new club. A president and a secretary will be chosen at the next meeting. At this meeting an outline will be drawn for the year's activi-

ties. These activities will include visits to the various institutions in order to investigate existing conditions.

At the first informal meeting many tentative suggestions were approved. It is planned to raise the club to a standard that will be in keeping with its fellow organizations. Mr. Kenny and Mr. F. Moran offered many valuable suggestions that the Club expects to make into real practical issues.

*"I liked Chesterfield
right from the start"*

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD — a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good . . . they've got to be good.